

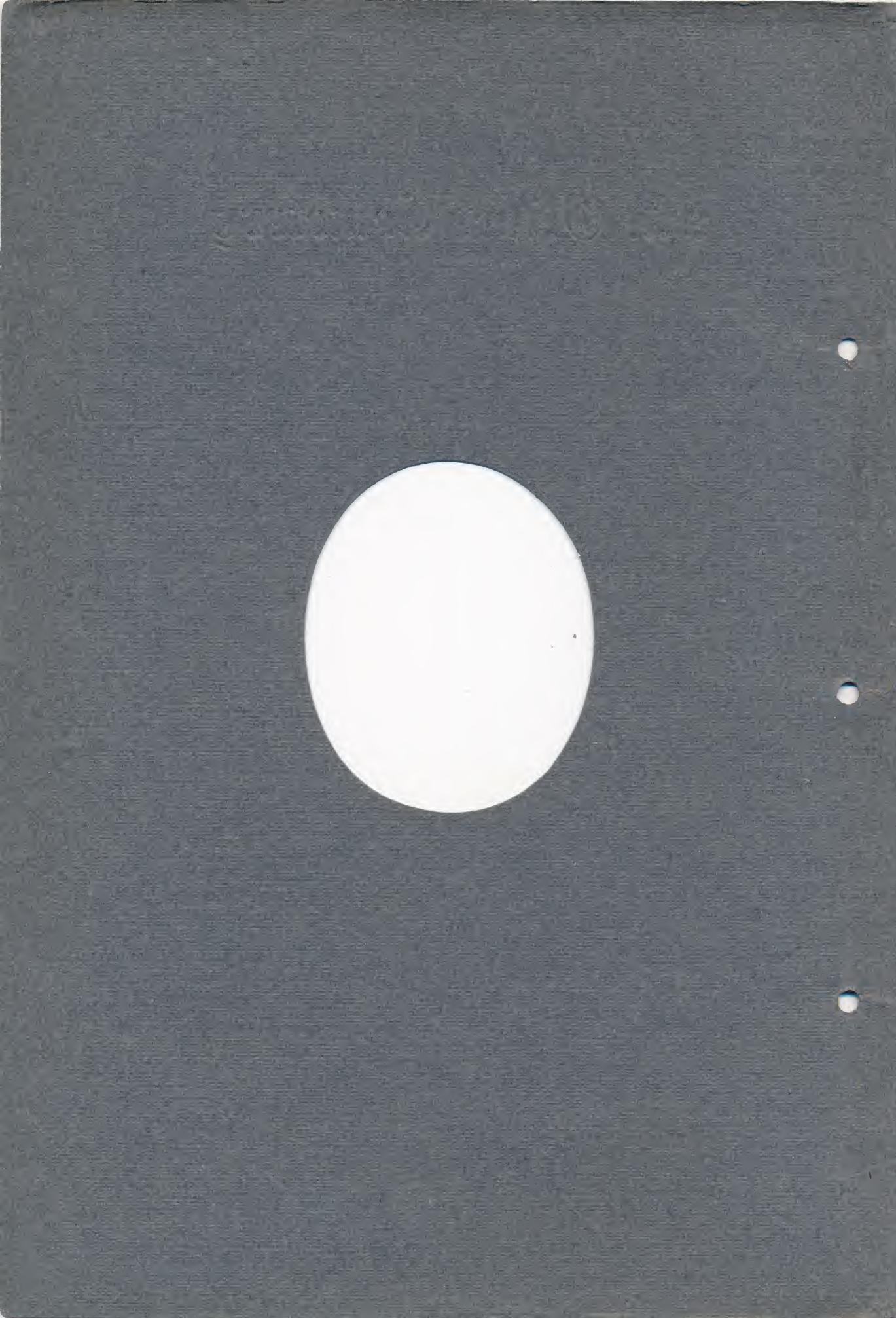
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"This is the acre of God"

"I pray thee turn back again, that I may die in mine own city,
and be buried by the grave of my father and mother.

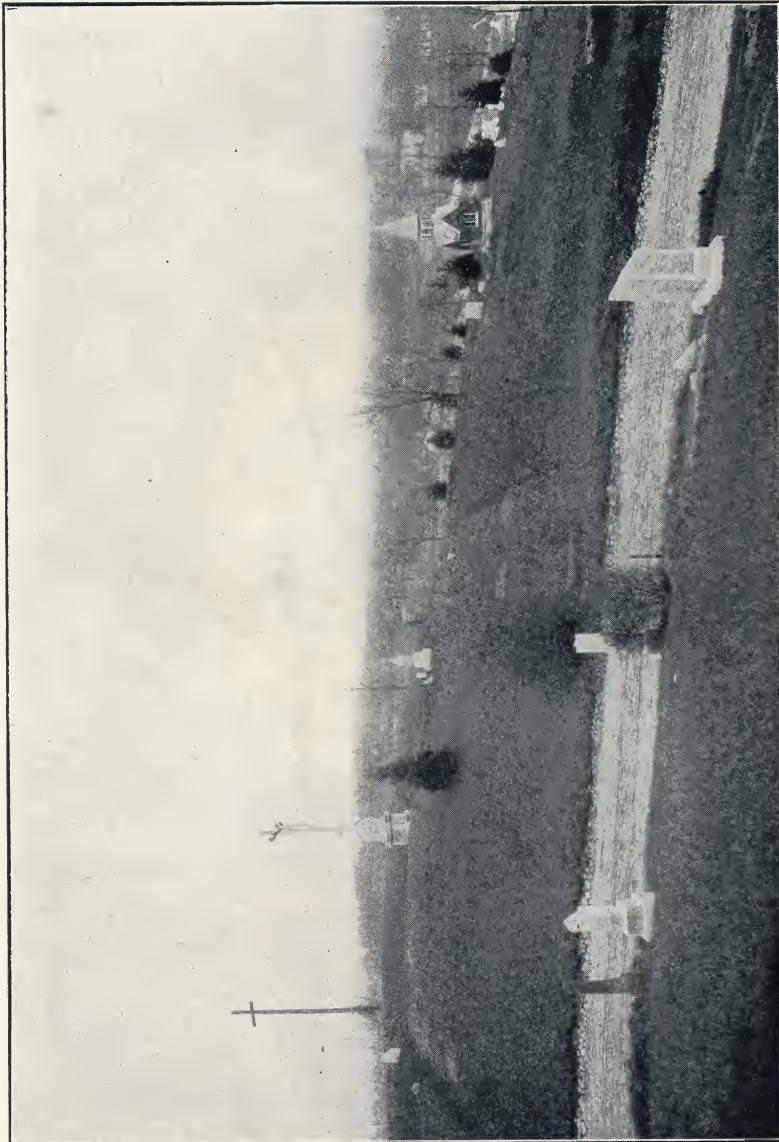
II Kings XIX-37

“Peace to this place of rest!
'Tis common earth no longer now—
 For Holy Grounds
Are gardens of the grave—the bounds
'Twixt Life and Death.”

The Reason for a Catholic Cemetery

KNOW you not, brethren, that your bodies are the members of Christ" 1 Cor. vi. 15. Under the Old Dispensation the people of God had their own burial places, and were very much opposed to having their dead mixed up with those of the Gentiles. See Genesis xxv. 9; xl ix. 29, 1, 13; Exod. xii. 19; Tobias xiv. 1; Mach. ii. 70. From the beginning up to the present time, the Church has always been most anxious to keep her dead together, and to have them rest in consecrated ground:—the catacombs furnish ample proofs of this. In these, as in other things, the Church has always been guided by the spirit of God. In the Roman Martyrology we find quite a number of instances of where God revealed His will to have the bodies of Martyrs taken up, from where they had been buried by pagans, and placed in holy ground. It is thus the remains of St. Sebastian were discovered and brought to the catacombs. The cemetery in every parish is consecrated by the Bishop, or blessed by a priest authorized by him.

View in Mt. Olivet Cemetery



Mount Olivet Cemetery

Historical and Descriptive

THE first Catholic cemetery was purchased from the corporation of the village of Kalamazoo, June 30th, 1862, one hundred dollars per acre was the price paid. Nearly five hundred dollars were expended on improving the grounds within the succeeding two years. It was solemnly consecrated July 4th, 1862. The cemetery was called *Riverside*, a name already given to the village's part of the ground. The right of way of passing through this part of this city of the dead was one of the conditions of the purchase. It answered its purpose very well, until all the lots were disposed of. Then a new Cemetery became a necessity. A handsome site was selected (1888) at the cost of two hundred and fifty dollars per acre. It was platted by architect and surveyor Edward A. Strong, and thousands of dollars have been expended in beautifying it, so that it is second to none. The first person interred in the cemetery was Mary Conway. Father Wernert was the second to inhabit the grounds. It was decided by a vote of the trustees to call the new cemetery Mount Olivet. In 1905 a large tract of land was added to the already beautiful city of the dead.

Mt. Olivet Cemetery adjoins the North East corporate limits of the City of Kalamazoo, from which is seen its summit, looming above all intervening objects, radiant with the golden splendor of the setting sun, adorned with marble obelisk, and granite monuments, which appear like sentinels keeping ward over the sleeping dead.

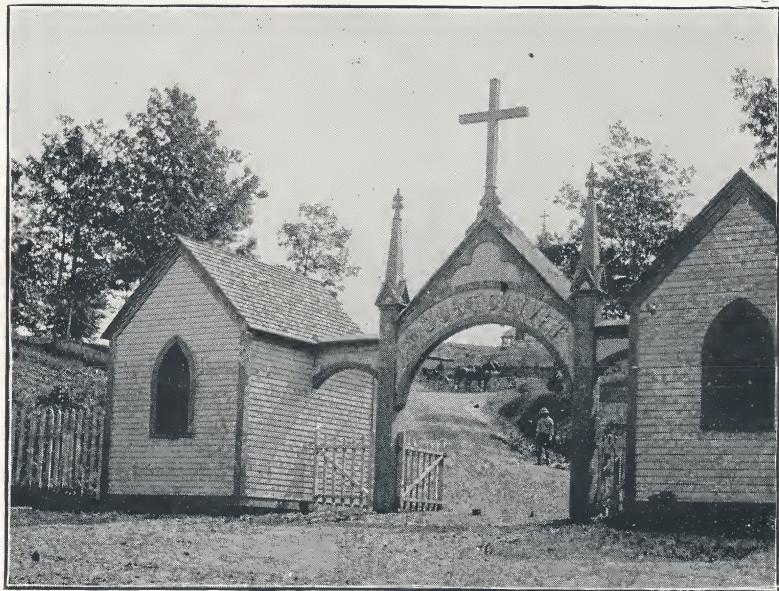
The taste and wisdom of the original projectors of Mt. Olivet Cemetery, in selecting the beautiful grounds now enclosed as a sacred permanent repose for the remains of their dead as vastly more suitable than all other tracts, is daily demonstrated by its admirable location, its elevated remoteness, the availability of its entire surface for purposes of sepulture; its wide extent; harmonious diversity; and unsurpassed beauty; apparently designed by the great God for a City of the Dead. Its gently undulating slopes and swelling hillsides, its grassy lawns and flowery dells, dotted with occasional evergreen and stately forest trees, are reached by spacious avenues

in the Cemetery traversing miles of carriage drives of easy, natural grades. Its magnificent landscape views extend over green meadows, fields of ripening grain, blossoming orchards, homes partly concealed amid luxuriant foliage; meandering valleys between long ridges of highlands covered with native wood, and across the Kalamazoo River along great stretches of fertile land.

In full view from the crest of Mt. Olivet lies the beautiful valley and the industries of prosperous Kalamazoo.

The superb cemetery grounds, upon which nature has bountifully lavished unequalled beauty, have been surveyed with precision, and platted so that every foot of soil can be identified with absolute certainty. The plan of Mt. Olivet Cemetery, with its elegant outline and picturesque detail, though costly in its conception, is grand in its faithful execution, and gives tone to the culture and aesthetic taste of our City. Our generous and appreciative public take great pride in pointing to Mt. Olivet Cemetery as a very prominent and attractive feature in our pleasant municipal surroundings. That the design of the Cemetery in its full detail, is a remarkable adaption of the highest art to the natural topography of the ground, which has been so faithfully and skillfully applied, that nature and art have harmoniously combined to develop Mt. Olivet Cemetery superior to any cemetery of the like area in the United States. Its Natural Lawn Plan is the basis of ornamentation, undisfigured by fence, grave guard or coping, with the family graves grouped around a single massive, central monument, resting upon a deep, solid foundation. Economic and aesthetic taste jointly condemn all additions that impinge upon the natural graceful repose of its Landscape Lawn Plan.

Mt. Olivet Cemetery is nearly one hundred yards from the Kalamazoo River, with the striking advantage of splendid river views, it is so distant, as to be entirely relieved from all insecurity and danger. Its soil is dry, carpeted with rich green sward, perfectly drained. These charming grounds possess such admirable lines of natural symmetry and graceful loveliness, ornamented with encircling groves of choice trees in great variety; such expansive lawns and shady knolls; such diversified pleasing contour, and such crowning natural elevation, all so clothed with the spirit of beauty, that we are lost in admiration.



The First Entrance to Mt. Olivet Cemetery

The name Mt. Olivet, was chosen as significant and peculiarly appropriate to this place of Christian sepulture. From Mt. Olivet near the Holy City, the Saviour ascended into Heaven.

*"And angels, passing to and fro,
Shall pause, and bless the earth below—
The dust of those who sleep."*

All the principles of reason, taste and religion involved in the idea of a Cemetery, find in Mt. Olivet a happy expression. Interment is alone in harmony with the spirit of Christianity. The tenure by which Mt. Olivet Cemetery is held is perpetual and inviolable for the purpose of sepulture. Here complete security is obtained, it is sacred forever. Mt. Olivet has ample boundaries with capacity for indefinite enlargement, so remote and guarded as to insure tranquility, where friends and families may rest together in peace, undisturbed by trespassers.

An attractive feature of this beautiful metropolis, is that prices of lots are so low that every family can purchase its own family burial place, and thus the poor as well as the rich can cherish one spot of green sod dearer than all the rest.

The grounds are secured for Cemetery purposes forever. The entire receipts constitute a sacred fund to be applied on the grounds, in their preservation, embellishment and the necessary expenses connected therewith. No profits or dividends have been or can be distributed. No private interest has been or can be subserved. It is a pure benevolence and has been taken into the affection and pride of every Catholic. Purchasers of lots in the quiet beauty of Mt. Olivet Cemetery, with its admirable management, are a warm endorsement of the good work in the public interest; that in future years will not be unappreciated; that when this generation shall have passed to that "country from whose bourn no traveler returns," and posterity shall take other places in the great drama of human life, and shall visit Mt. Olivet Cemetery, drive down its wide avenues, walk over its broad lawns, rest under the shade of its majestic trees, and realize the extent and the excellent magnificence of the Cemetery, they will thank in their hearts the master

minds who had the forethought and the unselfish enterprise to transmit to posterity a work of so much beneficence.

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return to God who gave it."

An elegant Chapel, with receiving tomb, beneath, large enough to accommodate any demand that may be made will soon be an attractive feature. In the future handsome memorial gates may be donated by some philanthropic lot owners, to perpetuate the loved memory of one whose virtues deserve imperishable tribute.



Rules and Regulations of Mt. Olivet Cemetery

A Catholic Cemetery is a holy place. Its grounds are consecrated. It is the dormitory of Saints whose remains will rest there until summoned to the great judgment. It is the hallowed City of the Dead.

1. Hence the church forbids the burial in consecrated grounds of the unbaptized; of non-Catholics; of Apostates; of excommunicated persons and those who die from duels, drunkenness or self-destruction. Also all persons who live in violation of the laws of God, or the church.
2. The grounds, etc., are private property. Each violation of the rules by visitors must be promptly reported; concealment of a transgression makes one *particeps criminis*.
3. No entrance to, or from Mt. Olivet Cemetery is permitted, except through the gates, and persons must keep in plain view and maintain perfect decorum.
4. Boisterous, indecent, disorderly conduct, or profane language is prohibited. The peace of the Cemetery must not be disturbed. Children will not be admitted without their parents or guardians or some person in charge of them, who will be held responsible for their conduct. Except at a military funeral, fire arms are excluded. Neither tobacco nor refreshments are allowed on the grounds.
5. Dogs in the Cemetery under any pretext are absolutely prohibited; any person allowing a dog to follow into the Cemetery will be ejected.
6. No riding or driving permitted faster than a walk, or on the lawns. Horses must be securely held, or fastened to a post. Drivers meeting wayfarers or vehicles in the avenues must always pass to the right, and keep off the lots. Automobiles are denied entrance.
7. All persons are prohibited from plucking or breaking any tree, shrub, or flower, etc., or from bringing flowers into the Cemetery, except to leave them as memorials for the dead. They are prohibited from writing upon, defacing or injuring any monument,

fence or other structure, or from removing any monument, tree, shrub, flower, etc., from any lot, or from the Cemetery, or from trespassing on any lot or other object.

8. The gates will be closed at sundown and visitors are requested to retire prior to that hour. Any person found on the grounds thereafter, will be considered a trespasser.

9. The Warden is empowered and required to enforce strictly the rules and eject all disturbers of the sanctity and good order of the Cemetery, and to deny further admission to any person who has wilfully refused to obey the rules of the Cemetery. The penalties of the law will be rigidly enforced in all cases of wanton injury to structures or trees, shrubs or flowers, or any other property in the Cemetery.

Rules Governing Lot Owners and Lots

10. No wooden headboards, are allowed in the Cemetery; trellises of all kinds are prohibited. Lots can be purchased of the Warden or Director; they are conveyed for the purpose of sepulture only, subject to the rules of the Cemetery, and to such By-Laws as have been, or may be established. Lots are exempt from taxation, and from liability for private indebtedness.

11. The Director has power to refuse to sell any lot, and to direct the selection of any lot in his discretion, and no transfer of any lot is permitted, except with the consent of the Director. Deeds for lots are registered in the Deed Book of Mt. Olivet Cemetery at the Deanery.

12. No work is allowed on any Lot on Sunday, except the opening of a grave by the Warden.

13. All changes in the ownership of lots, by inheritance or otherwise, must be promptly certified to the Director for record in the books thereof.

14. The Director and Cemetery Committee have power to prevent placing on any lot, and power to remove from any lot, any tree, shrub, plant, flower, slab, monument, coping enclosure, inscription, or such parts thereof, or other object, as may be deemed improper, detrimental, or placed thereon in violation of the rules, or without

a permit first obtained therefore. Silver Poplar, Locust, and other trees of like quality will not be allowed in the Cemetery.

15. No person shall be allowed to perform any work on a lot without a permit from the Director. Sod will be planted on graves, and special care taken of them by the Warden at a reasonable price.

16. The title to each lot is reserved until the purchase price is paid. Where full payment for a lot is refused one year after an interment, the body may be removed elsewhere, and the lot sold to other parties. No thin slabs are allowed in the Cemetery, unless horizontal on the grave. No foundation for single graves, nor double grave marks permitted on any lot. The placing of boxes, shells, jars, novelties, toys, cans, glass or similar articles on graves is inconsistent with the Lawn Plan, and the proper care of the graves, and are not allowed, and will be removed. Papers, debris, decayed flowers, etc., must be placed in the waste baskets.

17. Each lot owner shall keep in good repair, all monuments and structure on his lot, and failing to do so, the Warden will either make such repair at his expense, or remove the same from the Cemetery. All grading and landscape improvements shall be done by the Cemetery authorities, the natural grade and contour of the grounds will always govern, but depressions in the surface may be filled. The Cemetery will not be responsible for anything placed on lots or graves, and funeral pieces and floral designs must be removed therefrom, when they become wilted and unsightly; persons desiring to remove them, must do so within five days after interment. The grade of a lot cannot be changed by lot owners. The mounds above graves shall not exceed six inches in height above the surface of the lot, and slope evenly at the sides.

18. The Warden will pay a reward for personal knowledge that will convict the person guilty of stealing flowers or other property in the Cemetery.

19. The grass will be cut on all lots and graves and have ordinary care for the ordinary assessment. "Special care" includes all necessary sodding, and other purposes designated by the owner, and must be paid for at the prices stipulated. All lots sold shall be indivisible by lot owner. Mt. Olivet is empowered to receive gifts

and bequests for the perpetual care of monuments, headstones, shrubs, and needed improvements, and invites lot owners to make a judicious investment for that purpose. All vases, urns, etc., on any lot or any part thereof, not filled with flowers or plants by the first day of July of each year shall be removed.

20. For other than drinking purposes, only the lot and grave owners are permitted to use the water in the Cemetery, and then only with sprinklers to water plants and flowers on the graves. The proprietor of each lot should keep in good order the corner posts of same.

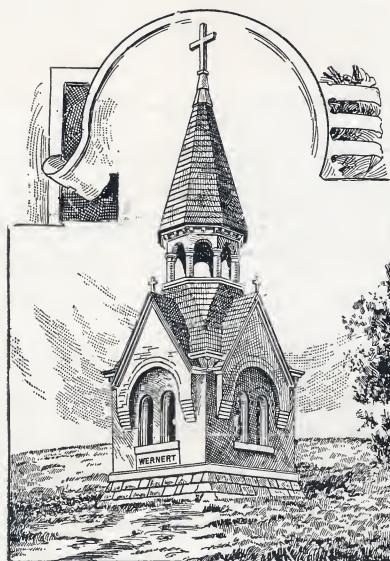
Rules for Interment and Exhumation

21. After receiving permit from the Pastor, the Warden opens and closes each grave, builds foundations, etc., and is required to enforce the rules against all persons violating the same.

22. It is required by the Ordinance of Kalamazoo, and the rules of the Cemetery, that before application for opening a grave, the lot holders must first get a permit for the same. It is unlawful for any undertaker, or other person to remove the body of a dead person for burial without having first obtained a Burial Permit.

23. Any person who shall neglect to comply with any requirements of the Ordinances shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine not less than three dollars, nor more than one hundred and fifty dollars. All applications for permits for interments, must be made, so that lot holders can reach the Cemetery with an order to the Warden to open the grave *at least ten working hours before the funeral*. It should be presented the day before the funeral. A grave shall not be opened closer than six inches to the boundary line of the lot, and at least twelve inches from a grave. Interments on lots are restricted to the kindred members of the family and relatives of the owner, except with the consent of the Director. No interment except the body of a human being will be permitted in the Cemetery.

24. A diagram of each lot shall be furnished, attach it to the deed, please record on it every death with name and date. A family history may thus be partially preserved. Not more



Father Wernert's Memorial



Bishop Borgess Monument

than one body shall be placed in one grave, except in the case of a mother and infant, unless the bodies lie side by side, when the fee will be for two graves. No exhumation will take place earlier than three years, except with the consent of the Cemetery Committee, and the time thereof is restricted to the months of November, December, January, February, March and April.

25. Suitable lots have been designated for single interments in succession, for adults and infants.

26. The undertaker having charge of a funeral in the Cemetery is required, under the direction of the Warden, to control the conduct of the drivers of horses in the procession, keep them with their teams in the avenue, from turning therein, and prevent them from the DISORDERLY ACT OF TROTTING THEIR HORSES IN THE CEMETERY, and will be held responsible therefore. A repetition of the offense may cause the funeral procession to be held in check. The exit shall be as orderly as the entrance. Bereaved families do not approve of indecent haste in retiring from the grave to the entrance gate of the City of the Dead. Lot owners should apply in person if possible for permit before going to the Cemetery to select place for opening of the grave. Delay, and expense to them, may be thus avoided. All funeral processions, and persons in them, while in the Cemetery grounds, are subject to the direction and control of the Warden and must behave themselves properly and in accordance with the rules of the Cemetery. When a lot is held jointly a permit for interment may be granted to either owner or their heirs. Lots unused and uncared for, for the space of ten years, revert to the Cemetery. A second grave will not be allowed on a lot contracted for, until the entire amount of the purchase price is paid. No grave can be opened in any lot as long as bills for necessary expenses, or improvements, ordered by the purchaser of lot remain unsettled. Lots contracted for must be paid within one year, otherwise the lots revert to the cemetery and may be re-sold. No improvements shall be made on any lot, prior to a receipt therefore being obtained from the Director.

27. The proprietor of each lot may erect any proper stones, stone or iron monumental structures thereon, not deemed offensive, subject to regulations as to foundations and inscriptions, but if any

monument of effigy, or any structure, or any inscription whatever, be placed in or upon any lot, which shall be determined to be offensive or improper, the Warden shall have the right and it shall be his duty, to enter upon such lot and remove the said improper object or objects.

28. Any workman failing to observe the established regulations will thereafter be excluded from the grounds. All earth excavated and rubbish accumulated must be carefully removed and deposited wherever the Warden of the Cemetery may direct. If trees or shrubs, situated in any lot, shall, by means of their roots, branches, from neglect or decay, become overgrown and unsightly objects, marring the appearance of the grounds, or interfering with the paths, avenues or streets, so as to become inconvenient, they shall be removed at the expense of the owner of the lot. Headstones and monuments cannot be placed on a lot that is not paid for. No improvements can be made on any lot without a permit from the Director of the Cemetery. Inscriptions for monuments must be submitted to the Director. All work on lots except performed by immediate relatives of the deceased, must be done under the direction of the warden, and by him or his employees unless permission is granted otherwise.

29. No monument can be erected on free graves. Foundations for monuments must be for small stones 10x4, not less than 4 ft. deep. For larger stones from 12x15 up, not less than 6 ft. deep. Foundations for monuments must be stone, mason work or concrete not less than 6 ft. deep and in proportion to the work. The Warden will collect for all foundations. The proprietors of lots must keep the corner posts of same in proper repair.

For the Poor

30. A portion of the Cemetery will be assigned for the interring of those who are unable to pay for burial ground. On this portion no monument will be allowed. Persons unable to pay for a grave may get it without cost, on the application of their pastor.

Reserved Ground

31. A portion amply sufficient has been held as reserve ground. This is for the burial of Catholics and non-Catholics. The members

of mixed marriages, and also for their non-Catholic friends and relatives. When a Catholic is buried in this portion, the grave will be blessed at the time of burial. The rules in regard to burials hold good on these grounds. There can be no ritual used or services conducted other than that of the Catholic Church. This ground is in the handsomest part of the Cemetery, and the prices of the lots are reasonable. Several lots have been reserved for the burial of still born and infants who die without Baptism. They may be interred in this portion on the payment of the usual fee.

Potter's Field

32. A section in the rear of the Cemetery has been assigned for the burial of strangers and those who fall under the ban of the church.

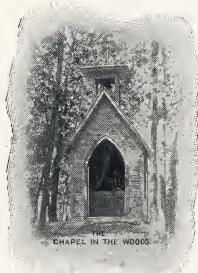
Taxes

33. It has been customary for several years that a levy of one dollar per lot, and fifty cents per half lot for each year, has been assessed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery for the purpose of keeping the entire Cemetery clean and presentable. The work that is expected for this small amount of money is, that the grounds should be mowed twice a year, and the Cemetery be kept free from brush and weeds. It must be distinctly understood that this small fee does not in any way pay for the special care upon any of the lots in the Cemetery. Where this sum is not paid annually, it must be paid before the opening of a grave. It is recommended that this sum be paid each year as it is unpleasant to have a large amount standing against a lot to be collected when death visits the household.

Post Mortem Examinations

34. Whenever in the interest of justice, it may become necessary to exhume the remains of persons interred in this Cemetery, for post mortem examination, a written demand for such exhumations, addressed to the Director, must be made by the proper officers designated by law for such purposes. The expenses of exhumation and interment, according to the rules of Cemetery, must be previously paid, before the same shall take place. No post mortem

examination shall be allowed to take place upon the consecrated ground, nor in the open air, nor in public view; but in such place as the officers shall designate. Such examination shall not take place on Sundays or Holy-days, and shall be held in the afternoon of the day appointed, and as expeditiously as circumstances will allow.



Purchasing a Lot

35.

THOSE who desire to purchase lots are respectfully advised to visit the Cemetery and personally inspect the different locations, and obtain such information as may be wanted of the Warden, or his assistant. Lots of various sizes are offered, ranging in dimensions and price from thirty, to several hundred dollars. Having selected the lot desired, the purchaser should go to the office of the Director, and pay or arrange for the same, receive a deed, or certificate of ownership, for burial purposes only, subject to the rules and regulations of the Cemetery. Such lots cannot be transferred after purchase without the authority of the Director and Cemetery Committee. No ground shall be sold before it is surveyed and platted, and the price fixed upon it. No second burial shall be made on any lot until the purchase price has been paid for the same. Interments in lots are restricted to the members of the family and relatives, except by special permission. No lot can be used for anything but burial purposes.

36. No improvements can be made on any lot until paid. All removing, or planting of trees, shall be done under the direction of the Warden. No shrubbery shall be allowed to grow on any lot higher than five feet, without the consent of the Warden. When any shrubbery or trees become detrimental to the adjoining lots or path ways, they may be removed by the Warden.

37. All excavating ground, or earth or rubbish excavated shall be removed in such a way as the Warden may direct. Persons failing to comply with these regulations may be excluded from the ground.

38. No person except the officials of the Cemetery may be permitted to enter any lot without the consent of the proprietor.

39. Heavy loads will not be allowed to enter the Cemetery grounds. No teaming will be allowed in wet weather.

40. No stone will be brought into the Cemetery on Saturday afternoon after twelve o'clock, and no work shall be commenced on Saturday that cannot be finished on that day, the dirt and debris removed before the hour of closing. Guy ropes may be attached to

trees with special permission, sufficient padding being used in all cases. Planks must be laid on sod where barrows or trucks are used to move stone. No mortar or cement shall be mixed on the roadway or path. Boards must be used in every case. No monumental work should be delivered at the Cemetery until the foundation is completed and the contractor is ready to proceed with the work. Notice must be given before monumental work is brought to the Cemetery.

41. No sprinkling pots can be left on any lot. No signs or advertising matter will be permitted on the ground.

42. Bicycles shall not be ridden on walks or lawns. Coasting is not permitted.

43. All are forbidden to sit, walk on or occupy lots not belonging to them. Persons who have not accompanied a funeral to a Cemetery can not congregate about the grave, or carriages while the ceremonies are in progress.

44. No foot stones will be permitted.

45. All orders for opening graves should be filed in writing with the Warden. Graves must be located by a member of the family who owns the lot. Permission to bury other than the members of the family should be in writing.

46. It is not the desire of the Cemetery authorities to interfere with the tastes of lot owners, but in justice to the interests of all they reserve the right of preventing or removing anything that is considered injurious to the locality, or prejudicial to the general good appearance of the Cemetery. No spading of the surface of any lot will be permitted for flower beds. All lot posts shall be square at the ends and extend three feet in the ground.

47. The plans for the erection of vaults or tombs must be submitted and receive the approval of the Cemetery Committee before the work can proceed. No marble or stone coping will hereafter be permitted in the Cemetery.

48. Excavating grave for adults.....	\$5.00
Excavating grave for a child.....	\$3.00
Sodding adult's grave.....	1.25
Sodding child's grave, under 10 years.....	.80
Sodding lots, per square foot.....	.08
Lining graves with evergreen, adults.....	8.00
Lining graves with evergreen, children.....	4.00

Those who desire to use a chapel must give early notice. No charge will be made for its use.

49. The Warden will receipt for all moneys received. For bases 4x4 or more 20c per cu. ft.; for bases less than 4x4, 30c per cu. ft. No headstone foundations for less than \$2.50, corner post, foundation from \$1, rough butts, at special rate.

50. Disinterments may be made with the consent of the authorities and with the consent of the owners of the lot and the surviving relatives. Notice must be given in advance for the removal. Removals should be made in the morning only between October and May. The charges for the removal of an adult will be \$10.00 and for the removal of a child \$5.00.

Single Graves

51. For the accommodation of those who do not wish to purchase family lots, arrangements have been made for the sale of single graves. In the section where these graves are sold there can be no choice of location, and the space is filled in regular succession. No wooden marks of any kind will be allowed on single graves. Each single grave must be used at the time of sale. The prices for single graves range from five to twenty dollars.

Tomb

52. Regulations for the tomb or vault are as follows:

The body of a person who has died from a contagious disease will not be admitted. If the remains become offensive, the same must be removed at once. If after being notified the friends do not attend to this promptly, it will be the duty of the Cemetery authorities to make the burial in public ground. The safety of the persons who enter the tomb demands this precaution.

Tomb charges must be paid in advance, or guaranteed by the undertaker.

Burial from the tomb may be made on any morning except Saturday and Sunday, due notice having been given the Warden. The following charges will be made for the use of the tomb: Body of an adult for each month or part thereof \$3.00, body of a child under ten years for each month or part thereof \$2.00. If the remains are removed to any other Cemetery except the Catholic Riverside, an additional charge of \$3 for adults, and \$2 for children will be made for the attendance at removal.

The Warden

There shall be appointed by the pastor of St. Augustine's church, who is Director of this Cemetery, with the consent of the Cemetery Committee, a suitable person, whose salary shall be fixed by the same, to act as Warden of the Cemetery. He shall be clothed with power to enforce the rules and regulations established.

He shall have charge of the register of all interments made; of the records of burial certificates; and shall perform his duties under the immediate direction and control of the Director.

He is forbidden to open a grave or inter a body without a written order from the pastor.

He is to collect all moneys for opening graves, all back dues on lots, also all fees for special care on lots. He will take orders for special care. He will sell lots or graves when desired, and will at all times be courteous and gentlemanly to all who visit the Cemetery. He will give any information desired within his power in connection with Cemetery.

Riverside Cemetery

While at the present time it is in a very fine condition, we do not know how long it can be kept so. The revenue from the sale of lots having ceased; now the only income is from the Warden's fees for excavating graves and the care of lots. A tax of fifty cents per lot has been imposed for the past eleven years to keep the Cemetery clean. It is mowed twice a year and the underbrush removed. While there are several hundred lot owners, the highest income that has been received from this tax any year was thirty

six dollars. The utter lack of thoughtfulness on the part of the living is thus clearly demonstrated. The dead are surely soon forgotten. Were it not for the generosity of several individuals who have paid for improvements the old Cemetery would be in a sorry plight. We trust that all lot holders in the old Cemetery will pay their assessments promptly so as to keep the Cemetery in a respectable condition. You must realize that keeping a number of acres of ground, in fairly good condition, requires considerable labor.

The lots in the old Cemetery being in the majority of instances smaller than those in the new Cemetery, it would be well to arrange with the Warden for whatever special care might be required, as the prices vary in proportion to the sizes of the lots. It will be the endeavor of the Mt. Olivet Cemetery to keep Riverside Cemetery in fairly good condition, but lot owners must co-operate in the effort made by paying the small tax each year.

Arrangements were made in April, 1907, to receive donations for perpetual care of lots in this Cemetery under the same conditions as are presented for the care of lots in Mount Olivet Cemetery (see following pages).



Perpetual Care

The neglected and unsightly appearance of many of our cemetery lots, when the immediate members of the family have passed away, or have moved to distant locations, plainly shows the necessity for providing for perpetual care. We know of a case, where the owner of a lot who was possessed of a large portion of this world's goods, stipulated in his will, that twenty-five thousand dollars, should be expended in the erection of a suitable monument on his lot. The executors faithfully carried out the provision of the will, and the "suitable" monument was erected, and the remaining portion of the estate, after paying sundry bequests to charitable institutions, was distributed among the heirs. Nothing was left for the perpetual care of the lot and the monument. In an incredibly short time the heirs failed to pay any attention to the matter, and the twenty-five thousand dollar monument was surrounded by a hay field, which perhaps was fortunate, as it prevented passersby from seeing, that the grave of the one whose money paid for the "suitable" monument, was badly sunken and neglected. It seems to us that this one incident is better than a whole volume, on the necessity of providing for perpetual care, and we would strongly urge on each and every lot owner, to provide funds for perpetual care.

This cemetery will receive contributions by will, or otherwise, the interest of which will be expended annually, in keeping lots thus provided for, in good condition. Many lots in the old cemetery, having costly monuments on them, which were kept in good order during the lifetime of the owners, are a sufficient plea in favor of a system, which will insure the future care of the sacred resting places of the dead. The vicissitudes of life are so numerous that this wise precaution is recommended to every lot owner, who can insure the care of his lot for future years.

Form of Stipulation for Perpetual Care

KNOWN ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that Mt. Olivet Catholic Cemetery of Kalamazoo Co., Michigan, in considera-

tion of the sum of.....donated to it by.....
the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, does hereby agree and
covenant that itself, its successors and assigns will henceforth care
and maintain in a neat and proper condition the parcel of land in
Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Michigan, known as Lot.....
Block.....

It is understood that the proper care of said lot consists in
mowing the grass and weeds, raking off the rubbish, and keeping
the lot neat and tidy. It is understood, that there will be as much
work done on said lot, each year as can be paid for by the interest
on the sum of money donated said cemetery, at the rate of four per-
cent per annum. That if the lot does not require as much attention
as the interest of the amount donated provides, as above stated,
then flowers and plants will be purchased and placed on the lot
each year, so as to reach the entire interest of the sum desired ex-
pended on such lot each year. No donation or bequests, of less than
one hundred dollars will be accepted.

It must be understood that accidental conditions will not be
binding, such as planting a certain kind of flowers on the grave
each year; when the watering supply gives out; or emergencies of
the like character. It is also stipulated that flower beds, the care of
urns and the extraordinary care of monuments do not form a
feature of this contract, only as specified above. That where the
care of urns and vases require more attention than the interest of
the sum donated provides, that they will be cared for at a moderate
additional charge each year.

A substantial monument will mark each lot thus provided for,
stating that it is to receive perpetual care, and a special page of the
cemetery records, will be kept for the purpose of registering the
names of the benefactors, and the number of the lot to be cared
for. It is agreed that the money so received shall be used in im-
proving the cemetery, and that the amount of interest for the work
done shall be paid, from the general funds of the cemetery each
year.

This arrangement has the approval of the Bishop of the Dio-
cese, the Pastor and Trustees of the Catholic Church now in exist-
ence at Kalamazoo, who receive this donation to the cemetery, with

the understanding that it binds them and their successors. The security offered is the guarantee of the Catholic church of this county which has never failed to keep its promises, neither will it in this instance. In time to come, it is expected that when the improvements on the cemetery have been completed, that a certain proportion of the amount received from lots sold, will be kept in trust for perpetual care of the cemetery.

In witness whereof, we the Director of Mt. Olivet Cemetery, and the members of the Cemetery Committee, have set our hand and seal this day of year of our Lord 19.....

....., Director.

.....)

.....) Committee.

.....)

In the presence of

.....
.....

Form of Bequest for the Perpetual Care Fund

I give and bequeath, to the cemetery, know as Mt. Olivet, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo Co., Michigan, the sum of *..... for the perpetual care of Lot No., Block...., in said cemetery, according to the rules and regulations of said cemetery.

* No sum less than one hundred dollars will be received for this purpose.

The same form may be used for bequests to Catholic Riverside Cemetery, changing "Mt. Olivet" to "Catholic Riverside."



What Should be Done when Death Comes

“Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history.”

THE moment of death with Catholics, is of great importance, hence the church provides, that when it approaches, the relatives and friends ought to pray earnestly with the dying person in a voice loud enough to be heard. If the person is unable to speak, the Holy Name of JESUS should be repeated frequently in his ear, as well as the following prayers, Jesus, Mary, Joseph.—Into Thy hands, O Lord, I commend my spirit.—O Lord Jesus Christ, receive my spirit.—Holy Mary, pray for me.—O Mary, mother of grace, mother of mercy, do thou protect me from the enemy, and receive me at the hour of death.—St. Joseph help me die a happy death.

Care should be taken that the sick room, be not crowded. If the room is small, only one or two should be therein, never more than the immediate members of the family. The others who are present could recite, or answer the prayers in the adjoining room.

When the soul has departed the following prayers are recited:

Come to *his* assistance, ye Saints of God, come forth to meet *him*, ye Angels of the Lord, Receiving *his* soul, offering it, in the sight of the Most High.

V. May Christ receive thee, who hath called thee, and may the Angels bear thee into Abraham's bosom.

R. Receiving *his* soul, Offering it in the sight of the Most High.

V. Eternal rest grant unto *him*, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon *him*.

R. Receiving *his* soul, Offering it in the sight of the Most High.

V. Lord, have mercy.

R. Christ, have mercy.

V. Lord, have mercy.

Our Father.

V. Eternal rest grant unto *him*, O Lord.

R. And let perpetual light shine upon *him*.

V. From the gate of Hell.

R. Deliver *his* soul, O Lord.

V. May *he* rest in peace.

R. Amen.

V. O Lord hear our prayer.

R. And let our cry come unto thee.

V. The Lord be with you.

R. And with thy spirit.

LET US PRAY.

To Thee, O Lord, do we commend the soul of Thy servant N, that being dead to the world, he (she) may live unto Thee, and whatsoever sins he (she) has committed through the frailty of his (her) mortal nature, do Thou, by the pardon of Thy most merciful love, wash away. R. Amen. Our Father, Hail Mary, May his (her) soul rest in peace. Amen.

After the prayers are ended, the family and friends should endeavor to be as calm as possible. No good can be accomplished by extraordinary manifestations of grief.

Remove the covering from the corpse, with the exception of one sheet or single coverlet.

Close the eyes. Remove the pillows, slightly elevate the head by placing under it a hard substance. Discoloration forms quickly about the neck and head, where the head of the corpse is permitted to remain on feather pillows. The rules of the church prescribe that a small cross be placed upon the breast, between the hands, or else let the hands be folded in each other in the form of a cross. The body is sprinkled with holy water, and lighted candles should be near. Air the room. It would be better to open the windows, close the door and keep out of the room.

Notify your undertaker without delay. It is of importance to tell him when you call him, the cause of the death, whether it is a male, or female, and the age. If you desire the death knell, notify the priest. The knell is not rung after sundown or before sunrise. Before or after such hours the knell is sounded the following day. Every Catholic hearing the death knell should say a prayer for the repose of the departed soul. Before making any arrangements for the funeral, see that you notify your Pastor and get a burial permit from him.

You are to give to the undertaker the following information : *Family name. Sex. Color. Date of birth. Age. Whether single or married or widowed. Age at marriage. Number of children. Name of father. Birthplace of father. Maiden name of mother. Birthplace of mother.* It would be well if everyone would have such data at hand, so that it could be easily obtained when required, as the undertaker must have this information, before he can get a certificate of death from the Doctor. This the law of the state requires. This information must be signed by some member of the family, or some friend of the deceased. The undertaker furnishes the blank for this information. After this blank has been filled out, the undertaker will bring it to the attending physician. The Doctor will fill out certificate on the same blank, and return it to the undertaker. The undertaker will bring this certificate to the health officer of the city. Then the health officer gives the undertaker a burial permit. This burial permit from the health officer must be given to the warden or grave digger, at the cemetery, before he can permit burial.

The warden is not permitted to give credit to parties who order the excavation. They must be prepared to pay him his fees, and must also be ready to pay all back dues, on the lot for care or otherwise. By remembering this it may save you an additional trip to the cemetery. Where extra decorations are required for the grave, the warden must be informed just what is wanted, and his fee for such decorations must be paid at the time of ordering.

You will see from the above that considerable work must be done by the undertaker before a corpse can be buried, hence the necessity of giving these instructions immediately.

It is expected that a member of the family should accompany the undertaker to his place of business as soon after the death as the undertaker may direct, to select the casket. This should be done to afford the undertaker ample time for preparation. Select a casket, *according to your means*. Select one that the family can pay for, without impoverishing itself. White caskets can be used for persons under seven years of age, over that age black, or the natural color of the wood should be used. Make arrangements for the funeral, according to your means, realizing that *you must pay the*

expenses. Don't provide for more conveyances than you absolutely need. It is a mistake to have a lot of carriages for people who make the funeral the occasion of a good time, and who go to the cemetery to criticise your actions. *Let it not be said that a Catholic is guilty of burying the undertaker's just dues.* Pay your funeral expenses promptly. Of all debts, those of the undertaker should be held sacred. If you are limited in means, tell the undertaker so at once, you will find him always ready to accommodate. If you require time, tell him so at the start. Meet your payments promptly.

The inscription "At Rest" should never be seen on a Catholic coffin. It means that the deceased has entered into glory, a declaration which it would be the height of presumption for us to make. The Catholic inscription is "May he rest in peace," that is, may he one day enter into glory. We do not dare ask God to admit a soul to heaven at the moment of its departure from this world; we beseech Him to shorten its term in purgatory through regard for the prayers of his church, and especially through regard for His Divine Son perpetuating the sacrifice on Calvary when mass is offered.

When parties come to the priest to see about the funeral they will be ready to give the information that has already been given to the undertaker, in regard to the history of the deceased.

The warden or sexton cannot open a grave in the Catholic cemetery without having a permit from the pastor of the deceased. It is of very great importance that some one who knows the location of the lot in the cemetery should bring this permit of the pastor to the warden, sexton or grave digger, as soon as possible, as it may be difficult on account of other funerals, or the weather to have the grave ready for the deceased on time. Be particular about having the person who goes to the cemetery, show the sexton, *the exact spot*, where the grave is to be excavated, by so doing much trouble will be avoided for the future. The warden must have at least ten working hours notice before the burial, except in cases of contagious diseases.

In case the body is to be shipped out of town the undertaker will inform you what will be required in addition to the permits stated above. If you expect to have the body receive

a Christian burial, it is necessary for you to procure a burial permit from the Pastor of the place where the death occurs. This should be brought to the pastor where the funeral is to take place, and the pastor of the place where the funeral is to take place will furnish a burial permit to the sexton or warden of the local cemetery. Undertakers will furnish, those who desire, Crucifix and Candlesticks, and a vessel for the holy water. Blessed candles should be in every house. At least two candles should be burning while the body is waking or lying in state. The Holy water you are supposed to have in the house. If an undertaker refuses to furnish such an equipment for Catholics he should be dismissed at once, and only such undertakers as have regard for Catholics' practice, should be engaged. Outside boxes shall not be delivered at the cemetery by undertakers on Sunday.

No undertaker, has any right to the care of a corpse or funeral, unless such has been given him by the responsible head of the family. For instance an undertaker who would carry home the remains of a body from an accident of his own accord, is not by that fact entitled to the care of the body, or funeral, and no undertaker can force his services upon the friends of the dead. An undertaker being engaged, by the responsible head of the family, cannot be dismissed without grave cause. The undertaker must be given the hour of the funeral, number of carriages wanted, etc., as soon as possible, so that he can make proper arrangements. Candles can be secured for the house and for the church from the Catholic Book-store. They should be wax. When securing the church burial permit, the pastor will arrange with the representative of the family for the funeral services. The pastor, subject to the Bishop, is the only person qualified to certify the worthiness of Christian burial. Tell him, what you desire. It is customary to settle for the same when ordering the service. The fees for funeral services depend upon the services required. Requiem, Solemn Requiem, Draping the church, etc., this varies in different parishes according to the rules of the parish.

The funeral must be in the morning, except in cases of contagious diseases. An extra fee is charged for every half hour's delay, or part of it, after 9 o'clock. Only a part of the fees exacted go to



The De Bever Memorial Chapel

the priest who officiates, the organist and choir are entitled to their share, the draperies and ornaments are a charge, and the heating of the church is also to be considered. Where the full choirs are desired for the services in this parish, each member of the choir receives one dollar as a perquisite. For an ordinary funeral the childrens' choir serve without cost.

When you arrange for the funeral have an understanding in regard to the time. Let your undertaker be on time at the church. The rule in this city is, that a priest waits no longer than five minutes after the time assigned for the arrival of a funeral. If the cortege fails to come at the time appointed, the priest begins the Requiem Mass, and the corpse is brought to its place in the church, when it arrives, without being met at the door. It is of very great importance that you have an undertaker, who is willing to do what the Catholic Church requires for Catholics. By all means, permit the undertaker on the morning of the funeral to remove the body in time, to get to the church at the time appointed. No flowers are permitted upon the casket of a grown person, but they are recommended on the coffins of little children. This is the law of the Catholic Church. Where flowers are on the casket, they must be removed in the vestibule, before the casket enters the church, except in cases of children. When it is desired that the priest accompany the remains to the cemetery, a carriage must be provided for himself and the choristers who accompany him. He should be notified of the wishes of the family of the deceased in this regard.

At the grave, the Catholic way is to listen attentively, and take part in the prayers of the church. Do not give vent to emotional grief. Be resigned to God's will. Retire from the grave after the priest has finished the prayers.

When the weather is severe pall bearers, and others, should not remove their hats during the time of the last services at the grave, as the health of the living must be considered. In fair weather all men, should remove their hats during the services at the grave.

No other services are permitted at the grave of a Catholic funeral, except such as are prescribed by the church. If the deceased belongs to any society having rituals for funerals, it

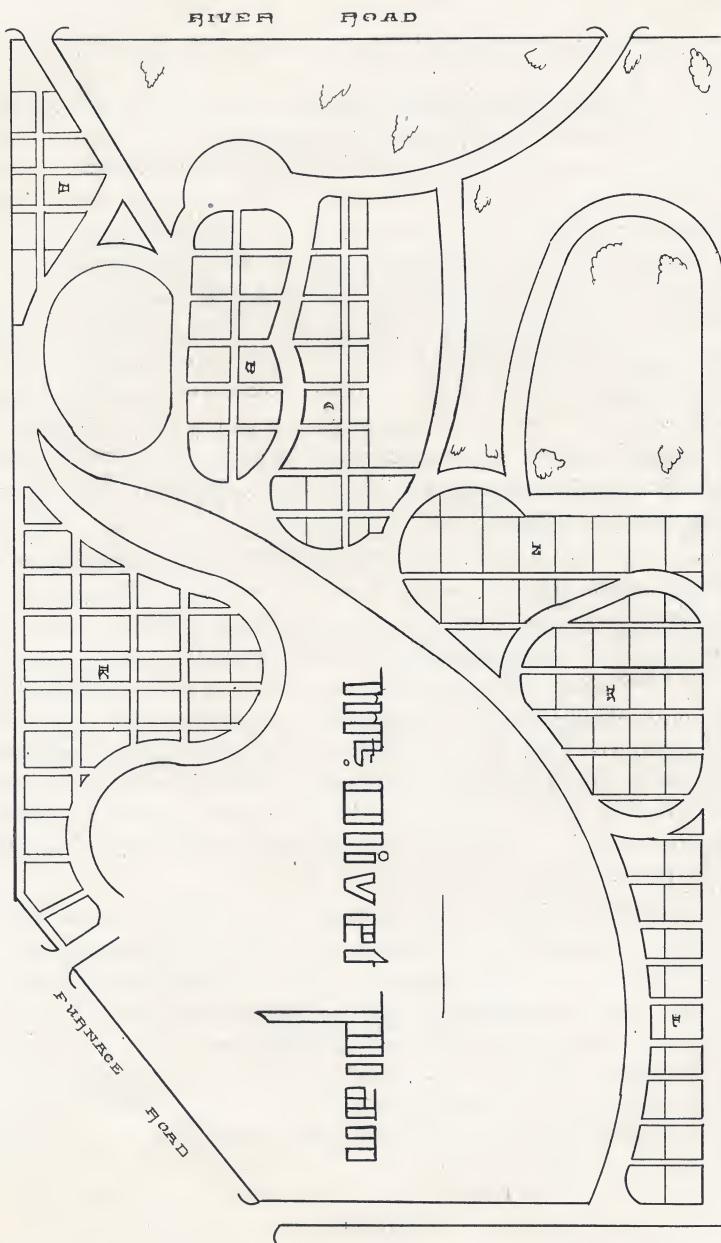
should be informed that it cannot make use of its ritual in the Catholic grave yard. This is the law of the church which Catholics have to obey. By making this statement in advance to such societies, no ill feeling can be created. The church will not permit other societies, than such as are approved by the Bishop of the Diocese into the church in a body for the funeral of one of its members, no matter whether all the members of the society are members of the Catholic church. The only exceptions being made in favor of the U. S. Army, the Militia, Policemen, Firemen and the G. A. R. If the friends of the deceased would notify the head of organizations of which the deceased is a member of this ruling, it would save much inconvenience and trouble. If the deceased person has been a member of any of the approved church societies the family or friends of the deceased should state this fact when making arrangements with the pastor for the funeral, so that the Secretary of the society may have ample time to notify its members of the hour of the funeral. Members of non-Catholic Societies who attend the funeral are certainly entitled to entrance to the church, the only thing being required, that they should remove their badges and scatter around in the church, so as not to appear as a body.

As a number of Catholics are Rosarians, or belong to the Third Order, or wear the scapular, and desire to be buried in the habit of the Religious order to which they are affiliated, it is well to know that the Sisters will make such habits whenever required. If the habit is to be made after death, due notice should be given, so as to afford the Sisters ample time for the work. Many good people have such habits prepared before hand, which is a praise worthy custom.

The church does not provide in any way for flower bearers or flower girls. It strictly prohibits the use of flowers in the church for the use of adults, and from this it can easily be interpreted, that flower bearers, etc., should never be at Catholic funerals, except in cases of children. Bearing this in mind will save annoyance.

The church provides that every casket should be covered with a black pall while in the church. This makes the coffins, of the poor and rich alike, during the church services.

At a Catholic funeral the services of the church are to be regarded before ought else, therefore when there is an elaborate funeral with a large procession, ample time must be afforded the undertaker to have the funeral at the church on time.



PLAT OF
MT. OLIVET CEMETERY

1907

EXTRACTS FROM THE LAWS OF MICHIGAN.

If any person, not being lawfully authorized so to do, shall willfully dig up, disinter, remove or convey away any human body, or the remains thereof, from the place where such body may be interred or deposited, or shall knowingly aid in such disinterment, removal, or conveying away, every such offender, and every person accessory thereto, either before or after the fact, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison not more than ten years, or in the county jail not more than one year, or by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars. Any person or persons who shall furnish information which shall lead to the detection and conviction of any person offending under this section shall be entitled to receive a reward of fifty dollars therefor to be paid out of the county treasury of the county where such offense was committed, on the certificate of the judge of the circuit court in which such case was tried and conviction had: *Provided*, That but one reward shall be certified and paid therefor.

If any person shall willfully destroy, mutilate, deface, injure or remove any tomb, monument, gravestone or other structure or thing placed or designed for a memorial of the dead, or any fence, railing, curb or other thing intended for the protection or for the ornament of any tomb, monument, grave-stone or other structure before mentioned, or of any inclosure for the burial of the dead, or shall willfully destroy, mutilate, remove, cut, break or injure any tree, shrub or plant, placed or being within any such enclosure, the person so offending shall be punished by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, nor less than ten dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year. (11710) Sec. 21 and (11711) Sec. 22, Compiled Laws of Michigan, Vol. Three.

It would be a crime to kill, wound or trap any bird or animal within the limits of the cemetery, or remove the young of any animal, or the eggs of any bird. It is also a crime to willingly injure, disturb or remove any grave-stone, or monument, or shade tree, or ornamental plant or to remove flowers from any grave. If any person should willfully destroy, mutilate, cut, break or injure any tree, shrub or plant placed or being within or around the cemetery, the person so offending shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$100.00 or less than \$10.00, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than a year.

REWARD.

Five Dollars (\$5.00) will be paid to any person who shall give information which will lead to the conviction of any offender against the laws, or for the conviction of any person who shall remove flowers, or violate any clauses of the above laws.

FORM OF DEED

CEMETERY DEED.

No. -----

Mt. Olivet Roman Catholic Cemetery Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Certificate of Ownership of Burial Lot No. ----- Block No. -----

The Rector of St. Augustine's Church, ex-officio Director of Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, authorized by the Right Rev. Bishop of Detroit, hereby certifies that M. ----- has paid the sum of ----- Dollars, and in consideration thereof, the said ----- h. ----- heirs are entitled to the perpetual use of the Burial Lot No. ----- Block ----- in said Cemetery, for the purpose of sepulture only, subject to the laws and regulations of said Cemetery, the discipline of the Roman Catholic Church, and the Rules of the Diocese of Detroit with respect to funerals. Said laws and regulations being considered a part of this instrument.

And the said ----- in accepting this certificate, binds ----- self and heirs to comply with these conditions, and failing to do so, agrees to forfeit h. ----- right to bury in said lot, or to recover money paid for same.

In Witness Whereof, The director of said Cemetery has signed and sealed these presents this ----- day of ----- A. D. 19-----

[SEAL]

[NOT TRANSFERABLE]

Rector.

Form of Health Officer's Permit

No. -----

HEALTH OFFICER'S BURIAL PERMIT

Kalamazoo, Mich. ----- 190-----

To the Sexton of ----- Cemetery:

Permission is hereby given for the Burial of the Remains of ----- in ----- Cemetery in the City of Kalamazoo.

Age ----- Color ----- M. D., ----- Health Officer.

Residence ----- Sexton. -----

Undertaker ----- Filed ----- 190-----

Form of Church Burial Permit

THE CEMETERY TAXES DUE ON YOUR LOT ARE \$-----

THE SEXTON MUST BE PAID HIS FEE BEFORE HE CAN OPEN THE GRAVE, UNLESS YOU HAVE
AN ORDER, DIRECTING HIM OTHERWISE, FROM THE RECTOR OR TRUSTEES.

No.----- Total Number of Interments-----

St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Burial Permit.

Kalamazoo, Mich.-----190-----

To the Warden of

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The remains of M.-----
are entitled to Christian Burial.

Rev.-----

Pastor of St. Augustine's Church.

WARDEN'S ENTRY.

Age-----Date of Death-----Date of Funeral-----Hour-----

Died from-----Interred in Lot No.-----Block No.-----

Nationality-----

Warden

NOTIFY SEXTON AT LEAST TEN
WORKING HOURS BEFORE
INTERMENT

INTERMENT.

On-----day-----190-----at-----o'clock-----m.

Size of Box: Length-----Width-----Height-----

Name-----

Undertaker.

LOT OWNERS IN MT. OLIVET

There are others, who have contracts for lots, but as yet have not secured deeds for the same.

Adams Thomas,	Fitzpatrick M.,	Nook Kate,
Arnold, Mrs. S.,	Flanigan J. J.,	O'Meara Jas.,
Auer Geo.,	Frazel Jacob,	O'Neill J. D.,
Barry Henry,	Fuss Mrs. Fred,	O'Neill James,
Baily Elizabeth,	Garrow Martin,	Owens W.,
Baumann Mrs. F.,	Garska August,	Peters Jacob,
Beck Anton,	Gillick Thos.,	Peters John,
Beck D.,	Gray Henry F.,	Pfanner Mrs. Teresa,
Binder Mary,	Harshey M. L.,	Powers John,
Boylan M.,	Hastings James,	Pryor J. A.,
Brennan J.,	Hill Frank,	Rau F.,
Brennan T.,	Hiller Mrs. Wm.,	Rausch Mary,
Brennan Mrs. Ellen,	Hisgen Mrs. Clara,	Rebman Fred,
Brown J. D.,	Holiday Josephine,	Rebman Joseph,
Bryer Joseph,	Hotop Joseph,	Rector Harriet,
Buechner Frank,	Hyman Harry,	Reisterer Clement,
Burns John,	Jackson E.,	Reisterer Joseph,
Campbell J.,	Kastead Mrs. Anna,	Richards Alex ,
Carroll James,	Keelan Chas.,	Ritter Fred,
Cavanaugh E. E.,	Kelly Mary A.,	Rogotsky Frank,
Cavanaugh M.,	Kennedy Lawrence,	Rolf Mrs.,
Clark W. T.,	Kemple John,	Root Mary E.,
Clement L.,	Kohler Teresa,	Russell Mrs. H. D.,
Clement W.,	Lamb J. A.,	Ryan George W.,
Cloney Ed.,	Laroy Lawrence,	Rynne Pat,
Conway T.,	Lyons John,	Sage F. X.,
Conlon, L.,	Lynch P.,	Schwein Rose,
Cowie E. A.,	McElroy James,	Schubert Fredrica,
Cryan J. J.,	McCudden John,	Shanley John,
Curran M. J.,	McGlannon F. E ,	Shanley Timothy,
Daffy N.,	McHugh M. J.,	Schanz Karl,
Daffy Dennis,	McKenna James,	Sherrin Thomas,
Decker E. B.,	McMorrow Bernard,	Siebert J. J.,
Delaney William,	Madden Mrs. Mary,	Stephenson Margaret,
De Kam Katherine,	Maloney Michael,	Swonk C. M.,
Dennany Richard,	Mangan Stephen,	Sweeney John,
Dhasnens S.,	Marthen J.,	Sykes B. F.,
Dommanschet P.,	Mansfeller E.,	Tyson Herbert,
Dooley P.,	Maas Mrs. S.,	Van Vorhees C. R ,
Dooley Mary,	Mason J. B.,	Van Vranken W.,
Donovan J.,	Myron Wm.,	Ward Margaret,
Doyle R. A.,	Metzger Emma,	Welch Eugene,
Dugan William,	Meisterheim Carl,	Wetzel A.,
Dugal Eugene,	Miller John,	Whitefield Anna,
Dunn Mrs. P.,	Miller M. and L.,	William F.,
Dunn Mathias,	Morrisey Ed.,	Wheeler J. A.,
Fitzgerald Mrs. James,	Myron John,	Wheeler Rev. J. A.,
Fitzpatrick Patrick,	Murryne Frank,	

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C. VAN HALST

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